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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock ME East Douglas Ave.

Telepione No. 118.

Furley Hock,
Adjoining the Office Yards during the past 24 hours-425 Cattle, 625 Hogs. Shipments-821 Cattle, 175 Hogs.

The receipts of native cattle were light. A good many Texans were on the market, but mostly went out in first hands. Good butcher stuff sold well. More good cattle could have been disposed of at good prices.

The market closed steady. The hog receipts were light owing probably to the fact of its being an off day with shippers. The market ruled strong at 21/65 cents higher for good medium and heavy hogs. Pigs and rough light hogs were steady but no advance in prices was noticed. The bulk of the offsprings were taken by the local packers. Armour bought one load of medium hogs. Specu-lators bought light today. Top hogs brought \$3.90. Bulk \$3.85.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Brief Mention. Hogs \$3.90 today.

Election day and not many hogs. Yardmaster Sharp had his mare hooked by a Texas cow Saturday night.

Dold bought 349 hogs. Whittaker St, Ar-mour 74, Steck 119, Mexico 25. M. M. Munger, Harper, had hogs and gattle on today's market. E. J. Richardson, South Haven, market

J. H. Williams, Goddard, sent in a load of hogs today G. Koch, Cheney, had hogs on today's

market. Kell & Young, Clearwater, sent in load of hogs today. H. H. Walker, Walton, had a load of

hogs on the market. Salmons & Bricker, Kingman, had a load of hogs in, Wm. McKitrick, Augusta, marketed

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A COMIC SONG.

The German Professor's Efforts to Please Were Very Successful.

tured party We had on our best clothes, and we talked pretty, and were very happy -all except two young fellows, students just returned from Germany, common place young men, who seemed restless and uncomfortable, as if they found the proceedings slow The truth was we were too clever for them. Our brilliant but polished conversation and our high class tastes were beyond them. They were out of place among us. They never ought to have been there at all. Everybody agreed upon that

Somebody recited a French poem after supper, and we said it was beautiful, and then a lady sang a sentimental ballad in Spanish, and it made one or two of us weep-it was so pathetic.

And then those two young men got up. and asked us if we had ever heard Herr and asked us to who had just arrived, Slossenn Boschen (who had just arrived, and was then down in the supper room) sing his great German comic song None of us had heard it, that we could

The young men said it was the funnies: song that had ever been written, and that if we liked they would get Herr Slossenn Boschen, whom they knew very well, to sing it. They said it was so funny that when Herr Slossenn Boschen had sung it ence before the German emperor he ith German emperor) had to be carried off to

They said nobody could sing it like Her: plessenn Boschen, he was so intensely so rious all through it that you might fancy he was reciting a tragedy, and that, of course, made it all the funnier. They said



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We said we yearned to hear it, that we wanted a good laugh, and they went down stairs and fetched Herr Slossenn Boschen He appeared to be quite pleased to sing it, for he came up at once and sat down to the piano without another word.

"Oh, it will amuse you You will laugh," whispered the two young men, as they passed through the room and took up an unobtrusive position behind the professor's Herr Slossenn Boschen accompanied

himself. The prelude did not suggest a comic song exactly. It was a weird, soulful air it quite made one's flesh creep; but we murmured to one another that it was the German method, and prepared to enjoy it.

I don't understand German myself. learned it at school, but forgot every word of it two years after I had left, and have felt much better ever since. Still I did not want the people there to guess my ignorance, so I hit upon what I thought to be a rather good idea. I kept my eye on the two young students and followed them When they tittered, I tittered, when they roared, I roared, and I also threw in a litescaped the others. I considered this particularly artful on my part.

I noticed, as the song progressed, that a good many other people seemed to have their eye fixed on the two young men as well as myself. These other people also tittered when the young men tittered, and roared when the young men roared; and as the two young men tittered and roared and exploded with laughter pretty continnously all through the song it went exceed-

And yet that German professor did not seem happy. At first, when we began to laugh, the expression of his face was one of intense surprise, as if laughter were the very last thing he had expected to be greeted with. We thought this very funny, we said his carnest manner was half the numor. The slightest has on his part that he knew how funny he was would have completely ruined it all. As we continued to laugh his surprise gave way to an air of annoyance and indignation, and he scowled fiercely round upon us all (except upon the two young men, who, being behind him, he could not seeh. That sent ns into convulsions. We told each other it would be the death of us, this thing The words alone, we said, were enough to send us into fits, but added to his mock

seriousness-oh, it was too much! In the last verse, he surposed himself. He glowered around upon us with a look of such concentrated ferocity that, but for our being forewarped as to the German method of comic singing, we should have been nervous, and he threw such a wailing note of agony into the weird music that, if we had not known it was a funny song, we might have wept.

He finished amid a perfect shrick of aughter. We said it was the funniest thing we had beard in all our lives. We said how strange it was that in the face of things like these there should be a popular notion that the Germans hadn't any sense of humor. And we asked the prointe English so that the common people could understand it, and hear what a real

(which I should plate to be a singularly effective language for that purpose), and he danced and shook his fists and called us all the English be knew. He said he had never been so insuited in all his life.

It appeared that the song was not a comic song at all. It was about a young girl who lived in the Hartz mountains, and who had given up her life to save her lover's soul, and he died, and met ber spirit in the air, and then in the last verse he jilted her spirit, and went on with another spirit-I'm not quite sure of the details, but it was something very sad, I know Herr Boschen said he had sung it once before the German emperor, and he (the German emperor) had sobbed like a little child He (Herr Boschen) said it was generally acknowledged to be one of the most tragic and pathetic songs in the Ger-man language.—Jerome K. Jerome's Three Men in a Bost.

E FINE IN ESTATE How It Has Fared in Boston - The

Litis tion. (Special Cor: spondence.) Boston, Oct. 20 .- I enjamin Franklin's will seems likely to ie brought into the courts in Philadelphia and Boston after almost a century of freedom from con-test of any sort. On Sept. 29 a petition was filed in the orphans' court in Phila-delphia by the heirs of Benjamin Franklin praying that the sum of \$100,000 now held by the board of city trusts, and known as the "Franklin fund," be turned over to them, the ground for the claim being that the provisions of the will are in violation of the law, and therefore void. The same provisions applied to both funds in the cities of Boston and Philadelphia, giving the sum of £1,000 to each city. The Box ton fund must have been better managed than the Philadelphia fund, for it had in-creased up to Feb. 1, 1890, to \$368,741.12. It consists of \$355,466.74 deposited with the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance company; \$2,533.75 deposited in the Suffolk Savings bank; balance of bonds for loans,

\$330, and sixty-three cents in cash. On the 8th instant the heirs, by Ropes Gray & Loring, their attorneys, served the legal notice upon Mayor Hart that they claim the entire amount (\$368,741) on the 1st of February last, and warn him against disposal of the same. The corporation counsel is therefore to begin at once his preparations to defend for the city. far as yet appears there are no Franklin heirs in Boston, though every ward in Philadelphia contains one or more claim ants. The Boston fund has been managed in strict accordance with the terms of the will, and the amount is now much greater than that in Philadelphia, which city has done pretty much as it pleased in the mat-

The Boston fund failed to accumulate as rapidly as anticipated, and is about \$287,-000 short of the amount Franklin estimated, which was about \$655,000. As the time drew nigh when a portion of the fund would be available in some public work the question of its utilization became a subject of consideration, and in 1883 the board of aldermen passed resolves that the same should be devoted to the extinguishment of the debt incurred for the purchase of West Roxbury park, the name Franklin park being afterward adopted by the park commissioners.

Franklin provided that the fund should be managed under the direction of the se-lectmen, united with the ministers of the oldest Episcopalian, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. At the time the bequest was received there was no Presbyterian church in town, but the selectmen organized as trustees of the fund, together with the ministers of "the Old Brick church," as the first Congregational one, and of "King's chapel," as the first Episco-palian church. Under the first city charter, granted in 1822, the mayor and aldermen became the successors of the select- good hot beef soup for supper. Two blankthe revised city charter the mayor is no longer a member of the board.

A city document devoted to the origin and character of the fund states that it is a singular fact that in the history of the Franklin fund seven-eighths of the repayments of the authorized loans were made by the sureties and not by the principals, indicating that good borrowers could do better elsewhere. In the year 1800 the treasurer of the fund, Russell Sturgis, reported that there would probably be a loss of nearly \$300, owing to the death or failure of all the parties on three bonds.

L. R. M.

[Special Correspondence. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- So far those responsi ble for the success or non-success of the World's Columbian exposition have been "making haste slowly." With the meeting of the executive committee of the national commission today, however, the enterprise advances an additional stage. Two days hence the committee on foreign affairs as sembles in New York, while the committee on fine arts has been summoned to gather in the same city on the following day. tle snigger all by myself now and then, as in the same city on the following day, if I had seen a bit of humor that had Early in November the voters of Chicago will ratify the proposition to advance \$5,000,000 of the municipal funds toward the project, and a few days later the full body of the national commission will meet to ratify what has been done by those to whom it has delegated its departmental authority. From that time on the enter prise may be expected to progress credit-

since President Harrison signed the bill which made the exposition a national enterprise. The net result of all that time is simply the adoption of a site. That is all. It is true that the national committee on classification, which has been in travai for several weeks, has delivered itself of a voluminous report, but as action has yet to be taken it cannot even be said that a step forward in this direction has been made. The ground is here. What is to be put on it and where it is to be put are questions for the future. And yet the disposition that has been manifested in some quarters to censure the local di-rectors for inactivity cannot be regarded as altogether just. The Prince Consort would have died many years before he did had his pet project, the Crystal Palace ex-position of 1851, encountered a fraction of the troubles and tribulations that have be-set the latest American enterprise. The projectors of the three French expositions had, figuratively speaking, their pathway strewn with roses.

So, in a measure, did the patriotic Philadelphians, out of whose efforts grew the magnificent Centennial of 1876. But here in Chicago the ground has had to be fought for inch by inch. It was only after a bitter fight that the Garden City secured the prize. Then the city council manifested an inclination to become obstreperous, and the action required of it was only secured after a morely preportion of the directors were well nigh sick and weary at heart. Next there was a long and bitter fight in the state legislature, many members of which appeared to be imbued with an intense desire to wreck the project. There was more trouble to obtain the national legislation without which the Lake Front Fine draughting a specialty. Complete abstracts course, made it all the funnier. They said to any land in Scattering county. Office, just at right to ever once suggested by his tone or divest entrance. Main street. New Court House and panner that he was singing anything areas on awful Hesware at us in German.

ually, it was only after repeated refusals hat the South Park board consented to trant the additional ground that was aboutely necessary for the purposes of the exposition. All this will make interesting history for the next city that may be op-pressed with a desire for a World's fair. Interesting as is this record, however, it not stretching facts to say that the trou bles of the directory have but barely be-gun. Nearly every day brings its suchs of gun. Nearly every day brings its suchs of mail matter containing opinions and suggestions of every conceivable kind, and to most of which it is notified to give due heed. If only a small proportion of the projects for special displays are favorably considered, the site committee will soon be looking around for three times as much as the already ample space that is at its command.

Heart M. Henr.

Bricks Without Straw. Mrs. Nouveau-Marie-What's the trouble

now, Mary? Mary-Sure an' there's thrubble enough, mem. Here we do be with company for tay, an' nary a bit o' bread in the house. Mrs. Nonveau-Marie-Oh, well, never mind. Make some toast.-Puck.

Misunderstood.

Charite-Somehow I don't think Miss Beal is simple and ingenuous. Do you know, she never looks me squarely in the Fanny-There, see what injustice you

can do a girl! Katie merely thinks you admire her profile.—Life

A FEMALE MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Fay Fuller the First Woman to

Reach Tacoma's Summit. Of the twenty-nine persons who have ascended Mount Tacoma, Wash, since the great peak has been known to white people but one is a woman. Her name is Miss Fay Fuller, and she resides at Tacoma. A few weeks ago she essayed the perilous feat in company with some male friends. The party made the ascent of the first 7,000 feet on horseback, passing



MISS FAT FULLER.

through the beautiful natural parks known as the Lower Gardens of Eden. This part of the journey occupied four days. Then began the climb on foot. The adventurers surmounted all the dangers of snowbanks, glaciers, crevasses and storms and reached the summit, nearly 14,500 feet above the level of the sea, late one afternoon. The summit is about two miles across and directly overlooks two large craters from which steam rises continually. These the party visited immediate ly after beginning the descent. Says Miss Fuller in her account of the adventure: "On the east edge of the big crater we en-tered an ice cave between the snow and rim of the crater, and there, with steam beside us, we spread our blankets, which seemed light enough now; took off our shoes, bathed our feet in whisky and began the night. After having reached the summit I began to feel sick from cold, exhaustion and the sulphur odor, and for some time suffered from a chill and nausea. Some of the gentlemen were tired and very cold. ate a little. Mr. Smith melted some ice in a cup over the steam, heated the water. dissolved some extract of beef, and served ets over us seemed little protection for the WANTED SITUATION BY A FIRSTnight. Through the small opening in the cave above we could watch the stars and meteors, and all night long hear the awful avalanches roaring down the mountain sides. I was the only one fortunate enough to be able to sleep. When we awoke our shoes were frozen stiff, and had to be melted in the steam before we could put them on. The blankets where the steam had

been were icv." The return journey was finished without any serious mishap. Exposure, however, caused Miss Fuller's lips, nose and cheeks to swell, and the skin peeled from her face,

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day there was a terrible rain and thunder storm, and when it was over Elsa went to sir that almost brought the storm and its music back to me. She will get up on the plane stool and begin singing softly some measure, and after humming it over several times she plays it. That is the way she composes. If I play sentimental or lively music it affects her strangely. In fact we cannot play pathetic airs, as the tears come to her eyes, and she is much agitated. She enjoys herself much as other children do, but if she hears the sound of music she will stand listening with mouth, eyes and ears wide open. Any ordinary composition she can play after having

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